The

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953

boys and girls and ider to State Camp, held in forestry, e grading, tractor painting, cake decoaphy, and home. Assemblies, recrea. tions, and awards eatures.

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Louella Boulanger. Carts-1 Michael Heino and Dennis Grenier; 2 Gregory Glines; 3 Jackle Brooks, Mike Chretlen; 4 Mrs Gard Brown. Judith Freeman, Mary Jane Chap-

until 6:30, on the Common.

the United Nations "Peace for our

children" which showed many

hours of labor and time put into

Winners for the parade were:

Doll Carriages-1 Gertrude Wal-

dron; 2 Barbara Bane; 3 Margaret

Noyes and Frances Thurston; 4

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Bazaar Nets

\$750 in Full

Day Program

Last Saturday proved to be a

the Crescent Park School Grounds

Improvement and \$150 for year's

4th of July celebration, an approxi-

Bethel was defeated by Locke

mate total of \$750.

well patronized.

Tricycles - 1 Heldi Glines; 2 Richard Wakefield; 3 Paul Vachon; 4 George Angevine.

Keoskie.

Elizabeth Waldron; 3 Ronnie Smiley: 4 Saron York, York and Gall Bowden "Boost Beth. land.

el": 2 Jerry Freeman, "Coburns Gardens"; 3 Cindy and Nancy Chapln, "the Old Golds"; 4 Larry Billings, "Bob's Sport Store". Floats and Cars - 1 United Na-tions, the Millard Clough grand-

pin's Service Station; 3 Star Patrol No. 4 Girl Scouts; Special Mention. Hanover Dowel Co. Judges were Harold L Warner

and Edward L Swan, both of Brooklyn. N. Y., and James A Verse of Oklahoma, guests at the Bethel Inn.

Fellowing the parade the supper called the crowd and over 400 were served a delicious baked bean supper. This was put on by the Men's Brotherhood, Congregational Gulld PTA and Girl Scouts.

A corral was erected on the Common where the Happy Herdsmen 4-H Club exhibited the fine returned Saturday from a three employed at Burlington Vt. sufanimals they are raising this year. This group offered dairy products for sale and did a rushing business

Sen John Carter won the Lions H Bond. Club ham, which he offered for auction and netted the Bazaar another \$15.

Arthur Herrick won the Bethel Players groceries; Al Grover Jr. ers at Songo Pond. the beautiful afghan from the State the Lions grocery basket.

The Boy Scouts Street Dance was

GOULD ANNOUNCES NEW TEACHERS

Established June 5, 1895

When school opens on September 9, two new teachers will be numbered among the faculty of Gould Academy.

Miss Hale of Millinocket, will assume the duties as teacher of French. Miss Hale is a graduate of Millinocket High School and refine day for the 5th annual Bazaar celved her Bachelor of Arts dewhich netted approximately \$600 for gree from Colby College. She is presently continuing her study of the French language in France and will arrive in Bethel early in September. Miss Hale comes to Gould from Easton, Maine, High School, Mills in the afternoon ball game Miss Phyllis J Dragonas of Bev-

7-8. The crowd thinned out during erly, Mass., has been engaged to the ball game but the rest of the teach courses in Spanish and Social day and evening the booths were Studies. Miss Dragonas is a graduate of Boston University from The parade was led by Jane which she holds the Bachelor of Smith. Janet Korhonen, Oakley Arts and Master of Education de-Godwin and Donald Bennett on grees. She has had teaching extheir beautiful saddle horses, Parls perience in both Spanish and Band supplied the music, also held French in the Beverly, Mass., High a band concert after the parade School.

About 100 children entered the About 100 children entered the IN AND ABOUT BETHEL parade, also several grown-ups. The IN AND ABOUT BETHEL costumes and decorations were Mrs Ethel Silver, Portland, is visbetter than ever with many new iting her daughter, Mrs Patrick ideas. The outstanding float was Grenler.

> Mrs Ruth Dorlon and daughter, Sarah, are visiting Mr and Mrs Erlon Paine.

> Mrs Josephine Whitman is a surgical patient at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, N. H.

Mrs Roger Foster is a surgical patient at the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland, Miss Marian Chapman, Portland, was a week end guest of Mr and

Miss Katherine Kellogg of Bos- BIRTHDAY PARTIES tion at Bethaven Inn.

Mrs Ava Austin returned Wed- Harold Young. Mr and Mrs Charles Austin in Patrick Grenier entertained at the old friends, Lewiston.

cut this week.

Mrs Alforella Edwards who has spent several weeks at Bethaven Inn returned to her home in Boxton this Thursday.

from a two-weeks vacation trip to aid Lothrop. Dianne Lothrop and New York State and Canada. Mrs Winnifred Bartlett, M. and

grandparents, Mr and Mrs Walter a few days at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Miller, Brown. with Mr and Mrs Wallace Saund-

Mr' and Mrs Wallace Coolidge. Perkins, Andover, are spending this week with Mrs Coolidge's uncle, continued on page eight George Glover, Richmond.

The Week in Oxford County

Indicity will be creeted in South years, serving as principal of high Wallace Coulidge Paris. The A C Lawrence Leather Ca of Penbody, Mass, has bought Fort Fairfield and Dar Harbor. the idle South Paris tannery. It is Mr and Mes Harold C Perham reexpected the old buildings will be turned to West Parls Tuesday They plant will be erected.

Hapgood, South Paris; Irving Lar- ans at Phillips Academy, Andover. ry, South Parls; Ellis Ellingwood, West Paris, are among those servthe on committees to plan a drive to liave discarded fee baxes safely disposed of. The program was prompted following the death of a number of children in abandened lee chests recently.

Oxford County had eight reprecolalives at the Three Quarter Century Club Convention in Lowlelon, Friday, Those attending were: Mrs Elmer Parsa, 80, West Perui Catherine Silver, 76, Rumford Cenler: Cora Howe, 84. Rumford Cenlor; Mrs Flora Henry 79, Maxico: G E Stanhope, 83, Rumford; Math-Glover, 85, Rumford.

arhools in Buckfield, South Paris,

four-day joint national conven-Three Oxford County men, Wade tion of Universalists and Unitari

Herschel G Abbott, son of Mr and Mrs George Abbott, Bryan! Fond, has received his appointment! as forestry instructor at the Umverally of Massachusetts.

both wedding anniversary on Sun-Mr and Mrs Arad Howard of

ew McLeod, 85, Iddionville; John ford, went on the air for the first These boys earned this trip by sall flowe, 86, Rumford, and Louis time at 5 pm. EDT, last Frie ing memberships to the Mt. Abram day WIUM will be on the air from Fish and Came Association. Homer



Miss Nita Hale



Miss Phyllis J. Dragonas

Mr and Mrs H R Bean, Constance ty at his home in Kimball Park. Pond; John H Carter '06, Charles committee members, all interested ama room last year. Barbara Hutchinson; 2 Dickle and are visiting relatives in town. refreshments, including a birthday and Norman Greig of Bethel; Roy program are urged to attend.

Linda Paine: 3 Craig Paul: 4 Billy Miss Ruth Donahue and Alan cake, were served. Present were Lurvey 47 of the U.S. Navy, who A special invitation is exte Bicycles-1 Barbara Angevine; 2 week end guests at E O Donahue's. Kittredge. Wanda Tibbetts, An. an. Allan Knowles has returned to thony Foy, Maryvonne and Phil-! The glorious white flowers were his home at Trancck, N. J., after lippe Rolfe, Mrs Harold Rolfe, Mrs a gift from the gardens of Mrs R SMITH REUNION Advertising on Foot - 1 Peter visiting his sister, Mrs Grace, Irc. Herbert Kittredge, Mrs Eigh Tib. R Tibbetts and of Mrs Robert Kirk betts, Mrs Homer Tibbetts, Mrs of Bethel.

> Lothrop home, Friday afternoon, at Alumni noticed at church besides Eames, Linda Lard, Dennis Wheel-Mr and Mrs Addison Saunders Linda Paine, Martha Kenlaton, Paul and four children returned Sunday Sciarraffa, Louella Belanger, Ron-Cheryl Grenier

Mrs Charles Eypper and family Miss Mary Anne Myers who is day trip to Spencer Lake Camps. lered a head cut requiring aix Urben Bartlett '13, Eva Bean '13, Patricia Lloyd has returned to stitches in an automobile accident Sylvia Swan Conroy '13, Arthur her home in Suffield, Conn., after there last week. She returned to Cummings '13, Alice Kimball Fales throughout the afternoon and ev- spending the summer with her her work Tuesday after spending 13, Ella Garey Grover 13, Nor-

and son David and De and Mrs 13, Viola Bartlett Morrill 13, Ruth ville Junction, and Dr and Mrs Jack Gibbs returned Sunday to Parrington Ring 13 Charles Tuell Malcolm Cass spent the week ent; their homes in Washington D. C. after a two months stay in town.

of Maine Booth; Mrs Ernest Buck accompanied by Mr and Mrs Vard days last week visiting Mr and Mrs Bennett '19. Dorls Ordway Lord Donald Morrill, Norwalk, Conn., and Genevieve Lemiere Providence, Louis Van 20, Harold Bennett 22,

Mr and Mrs Roland Cracker and Mrs Hannah Kinnle, Providence, R. I. and Edgar Coolidge and son, Ronald, West Quincy, Mass, were Katherine Carter Johnston 32 Nor-Gov Cross announced that a large life has been an educator for 22 week end guests of Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Malcolm Sproat and children, Janet, John and Marthal Guerney 33 left Saturday for their home in Chillicothe, O. after spending a few lorn down and a new ultra-modero had attended as lay delegates, the days with Mr and Mrs J A Chapman and daughter Annette.

Week and guests of Mr and Mes Phillips Drooks were Mr and Mrs Maroon and children, Hobby and Marcle, Lewiston, and Phillips B Brooks, who has just received his honorable discharge from the Air Spensored by Sunset Reliebah Lodge Force returning from duty in Germany

Mrs Ernest Swan with her aleca Me and Mrs Charles F Marble Mrs Albert Johnson, Balleys Island. Sr. of Buckfield, observed their enjoyed the past week fourling northern Maine and New Brunswick, Canada, They took James Swan and Jerry Smith, Dethel, to Mexico celebrated their flat wed- the Maine Sportsmen's Junior Conding anniverary recently at their servation Camp located at Camp home on the Backkingdom Road, Jordan, Branch Pond, Elleworth. Maine's 18th radio broadcasting where they spent an enjoyable week station, WRUM, located at Rum- learning how to be true sportsmen State Senator Carleton S Fuller, 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. weekdays and 8. Ward, South Paris, also accompand to the a m. to 10 p. m. Sundays on a led them, his trip being sponsored Maine School Building Authority, frequency of 1450 kilocycles. by the South Paris Association.

Many Attend Gould Alumni Service Here

OXFORD CITIZ

Generous help of good friends made August 23 a day to be remembered. The reunion service in West Parish Church began at ten o'clock with a half hour of organ music by Edward Hastings of Dorchester, Mass. The church was well filled. Alumni of other classes asing. Libble Goodridge Kneeland '20, President of the Alumni Association and Harold Bennett '22, Vice President, greeted guests at the door, Lawrence Kimball 17, Elmer Bennett '19, and Louis Van '20, and Carroll Valentine of 1913, were ushers. Iva Bartlett Hutchinson, 29, recorded names of returning

Rev Hilda Libby Ives, D. D. of Portland, was guest preacher. As her listeners and left a message to grandchildren. carry away for the days to come, She was assisted by Rev Robert Carter of the Bethel Methodist Church and by Rev Charles Pendiction of West Parish Church.

The charus of men's voices directed by Bryant Bean '38 was an outstanding delight of the day. The anthem "The Lord is My Shepherd" was the favorite hymn of the late Frank E Hanscom who was principle at Gould from 1897 to 1933. It was beautifully sung and memroles left many eyes full of tears. the school year. The members of the choir were Leroy Titus '06, South Parls; Gilton Is spending two week's vaca- Phillipe Rolfe celebrated his man Whitman, Frank Bean '16, third birthday Friday with a par- and Bryant Bean '38 of Bryant

After the service there was an nesday from a few days visit with. Mrs George Lothrop and Mrs hour of reunion and visiting with

Mr and Mrs Raymond Tripp an outdoor party in celebration of those in the choir were: Grace Charles Bemerkt, guests, Mr and present birth certificates upon so and family and Mrs Edna Smith the seventh birthdays of their Brown Swan '87, Charles Valentine Mrs Earle S Enman, Mrs Earlene doing, children, and Billy Roberts; 2 Cha- are visiting relatives in Connecti- daughters Diane Lothrop and Chr. 87, William Valentine '83, Afforct. Hodsdon Rumford, Mrs Leon Enryl Grenler, Diane and Cheryl both ta Farwell Edwards 3 John Harris man Mes Walter Vall (guest), Mrs John Doble of Milo returned received many nice gifts. After a 32 Stran Bryant Knight '82, Ed. Newry, Terry and Vance Green through grade three. Saturday after spending the past program of games, refreshments, gar Hardy '92, Emma Jones Van wood Milan N H. Mr and Mrs Sa far as can now be ascertainmenth with her daughter, Mrs including two birthday cakes, were '94 Hattie Harris '95, Winifred Emery Hamilton, Portland, Mr and ed conveyance schedules will be Donald Christle.

Mrs Alforetta Edwards who has Barbara Hutchinson Donala Carter '98 Mabel Shaw '99 Alice more in Donala Carter '98 Mabel Shaw '99 Alice moved in Donala Carter Barbara Freezith Brief Carter '98 Mabel Shaw '99 Alice moved in Donala Carter Barbara Freezith Brief Carter '98 Mabel Shaw '99 Alice moved in Donala Carter Barbara Freezith Brief Carter '98 Mabel Shaw '99 Alice moved in Donala Carter Barbara Edwards who has Breanly Brief Carter '98 Mabel Shaw '99 Alice moved in Donala Carter Barbara Edwards Shaw Shaw Shaw Barbara Edwards Shaw Shaw Shaw Shaw Barbara Bar Breault, Bruce Taylor, forralno Cupen at Addio Horr Saunders '01, mond Jr. Don Parker, Edna Smith. Carrie Wight 52, Chesie Saunders Bethel, Prisella Cary, Bryant Pond, or. Eleanor Mills, Grace Haines, 32, Philip S Chapman 39, Minule Mr and Mrs Lee Swan, Jonis Ran-Gerteinle Waldron, Trafton Foster, Wilson 10, Methel Packard 11, dy and Anita East Bethel, Mr and Lealie and Marie Davis '11. Ida Mrs Clarence Coffin, North Parie,
Packard '11. Annie Newcomb An- B Freeborn Smith, Mr and Mrs. WED., SEPT. 2, 6 P. M. drews '12, Earl Farnham '12, Hazel Everett Smith Turner Center, Mrs. Jose '12, Elmon Jordan '12, Jean Mrs Ellsworth Stuart, Wyalt, Taylor Smith '12, Lillian Bean Mrs Ellsworth Stuart, Wyntt. Smith '12, Olive Wardwell Spin, Frances Gorham, Maine Oldest ney '12. Gladys Bartlett Tyler '12. member present. Della Emith, age man Hamiln '13, Edith Kimball Dr and Mrs Leland Bradford Howe '13, Alta Cummings Meserve '13, Letoy Hamila '14, Ethel Colo Cummings '15, Florence Chapman Mr and Mrs Harold Rolle, Mary- Bean '16 Lawrence Kimball '17, vonne and Phillippe spent a few Myrtle Wilson Lapham '10, Elmer 20, Libble Goodridge Kneeland 20 Roth Hastings Chapman 24, Eugenia Haselton 26 Maxine Clough Brown '28 Iva Baetlett Hutchinson 20. Eleanor Lyon Bean 32 ma Relie Judier St. Elecabeth Lyon Dane '34, Pelaellia Ring Zawor.

> At 12:45 a turkey dinner was served on the church lawn by Francis Mills and Jean Taylor Smith of 1912, Viola Bartlett Morelli and Ruth Farringion Ring of Continued on Page Fire

ski '46, Nancy Van '81, Idlian

FOOD SALE

SAT., AUG. 29 at 2 P. M. Odd Fellows Dining Room Baked Bean Supper alder river orange hall ?

East Bethel SAT., AUG. 29 6:30 p. m. 50e adults - 25e citturen 🖇 for sale — wax beans \$1 per bushel

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MRS. SAMANTHA JODREY

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

The passing of Samantha Jodrey, daughter of Sarah Jordan and Mos. es L Mason, and widow of Henry Sidney Jodrey, on August 22, Plan for Year brought deep sadness to all those who knew and loved her. She was born in Pettie's Mills.

eighty-five years ago. The greater part of her life was spent in Bethel where she gave untiring and ceaseless tenderness and devotion to her many friends and loved ones. She had been confined to her Bethel Elementary Schools:

room for two years, but her cheerfulness, patience and unbounded sisted in the duties of the meet- faith in the goodness of God, serv- with A through II, except Glicad ed as an inspiration to all who came in contact with her. She is survived by a sister, eight

daughters: Mrs Frank Hale of Bethel, Mrs Harry Levy of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs Leo Kelley of Brooklyn, N. S., Mrs Warren Greene and Mrs Andrew Squizzero of Arlington, Mass., Mrs John Thornes of Norsvich, Conn., Mrs. Myron Bryant of Bethel, and Mrs Ralph Hood of Berlin, N. H.; 15 5 A through C except those from always she reached the hearts of grandchildren; and 12 great-

Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home. She Bethel last year. was laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery among a profusion of flowers which attested to the love and esteem in which she was held. BROWNIE SCOUT PLANNING

MEETING TO BE HELD AUG. 31 year. A meeting will be held at the Community Room Monday August 31, at 7 o'clock, to make plans for to Z. getting the Brownle Scout program underway with the beginning of

Special attention will be given to organizing the new troop for last year. second grade girls.

Besides the leaders and troop Costumes-1 Mattl Stalnuke and and John of Old Orchard Beach He receved many nice gifts and Freeman '29, Stanley Davis '41, in helping in any way with the Myette of Newton, Mass., were Jimmy and Nancy Young, Kathle has since started to a post in Jap- to mothers of second, third and information to the teachers.)

fourth grade girls.

The descendents of Jonathan and union at Mr and Mrs Chester Chap-Della Smith and guests. Mr and 90, youngest, Anlia Swan, aged four

Miss Barbara Cole has returned home from her work at a Howard Johnson restaurant at Burlington.

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Bethel School

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Cardella Relate Land Mar.

In order that some of the confusion of the first day of school ma; be prevented the following announcement is being made.

Explained

Crescent Park-Grade 8, Mrs Lurvey, pupils with name beginning pupils. Grade 8, Mr Chapman, the remainder plus Gilead pupils.

Grade 7, Mrs Lord, those in Miss Varner's room last year. Grade 7. Mrs Kneeland, those in Mrs Lord's room last year,

Grade 6, Miss Varner-Corey to end of alphabet. Grade 5 and 6, Mrs Cunther-Grade 6. A through Coolidge, Grade

West Bothel. Grade 5, Mrs Hastings, D through plus those who were at West

Grade 4, Mrs Ring, those who went to Mrs Howe last year. Primary School-Grade 4, Miss Ballard, pupils from West, East, and South Bethel, plus those who were in Mrs Ring's room last

Grade 3, Mrs Howe.

Grade 2, Mrs Wheeler, Eames Grade 2 and 1, Mrs Adams, Grade 2. A through D. Grade 1, A to H except those in Mrs Adams' room

Grade I, Mrs Van, H through Z plus those who were in Mrs Ad-

(The few exceptions to the above, such as placement of repeaters,

Junior Primary, Mrs Blabce. All pupils entering the Village Primary School will come at 8:30 A. M. on Wednesday, Sept. 9. No Tryphene Smith, held a family re- definite decision will be made on division of pupils for morning and man's last Sunday. Present were: afternoon sessons until the number Mr and Mrs Herbert Enman, Clair, of beginners is known. Those who Carole and Cayton, Mr and Mrs haven't previously registered should

> The three Bethel rural primary achools will enroll

Baseball THURSTON FIELD

Bothel A. C.

Andover

8 a. m.—OPEN—12 p. m.

JORDAN'S Locke Mills

GENERAL STORE GROCERIES PURE ICE

I Have Just Received a New Supply of School Equipment Things Every Boy and Girl Needs Pencils-Note Books-Pencil Baxes Dinner Palls with Thermos Bottles

Come In and Look Around

A Change at Hanover

There have been many changes in the country these past twelve months. Somewhat of less importance than the one in Washington last November is the sale of the Russell Store in Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are to retire after serving the community for many years. These good people & will be greatly missed. They have always undeavored to give you, their customers and friends, the finest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices. We, the new owners, pledge ourselves to continue this policy of fair dealing and will y do our utmost to please the people of this community.

Henry, Hazel and Gordon Howe

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher **Č**oooooooooooooooo



Factual Teachings

or Propaganda?

Boclology students in American high achools using a textbook entitled "The American Way of Life" are told that our present form of Constitutional government is "a combination of lottery and famine" which will not be 'true democracy" until accordly and plenty "are given to the massen." This statement is but one example of the mass opiniated, alanted information being given to millions of sociology students in high schools and colleges throughout the nation, according to Dr A II Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Principvania.

He makes the statement after an exhaustive study of \$3 widely used sociology textbooks. His findings and analysis are contained in his book. The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks" l'The Stackpole Company, Harrisburg, Pa.). A perion of columns is being devoted to the book, for the centent of arelalogical leachings in our colucational institutions should be of vital interest to every American citi-

Leaning Toward Collectivism

We cannot expect to preserve our representation constitutional republic, the private enterprise coonomic system and the other basic Institutions in the American way of life if pucceeding generations of our youth get the type of teachings which Professor Robbs claims to have found in a considerable portion of textbook noclology, the most rapidly growing field of study in American education.

"Will mone of the authors speci-Meally advocates abandonment of dimerate trepublicant government and substitution of some other ex sting form." Professor Hobbs reports "definite leaning in the dithe word "democracy," only a few of the texts "make a serious attempt to present an objective deseripiion of the nature, functions, and goals of four present's govern-

For Welfare State

Of the 63 lexts examined, in three of the most popular sociology cours es 33 were written for courses in "Borlai Problema" Although six describe governmental goals in terms which limit the functions of gavernment to a more-or-less traditional framework. Dr Hobbs reports that "28 of the 35 texts inctude statements which indicate that government about play an actire role in providing individual with soils as well as means."

"Thus" he observes, "the predominant emphasia places responalbility upon governmental activi-Usa which will provide individuals with happiness, developed personalties, economic welfare and security, which will decrease or temove class distinctions, or which will make life a "corporative" quest toward 'rational' ideas Duch empline's takes the burden of solive responsibility away from the intldue's and places it upon the gov

emment. Baldle Trebulgues Ceed

for Notes found that some of the at traitment eire an objective arrates) of featilional American in-Minitians but that man of them by use of "persistent persuasion." "Misclice evilence" and other deelius and eddle lechniques." foster the virupolet: (1) that religion Micold discontinue teaching supernaturalism or the existence of God, next conventents on estimates against stains rate prejutice anti-Semitism, etc. (3) that family stability to not affected by an increase in social acceptance of divises; (3) that sitwallers practices and principles which involve distributed delile and the leaching of traditional keelists about the germentent, the instituted and become

Concerning the present form of an applied to that rapidly growing i leaf of sectal democracy..... the world-Department of Defense. According society, one textbeen aroun of man and money in our This is the propagands of the Lettl And the ending of the amount-

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

TEN YEARS ago Richard H. Spessard, 5 Park Avenue Extension, Danville, Virginia, got his first taste of worry. His boss had resigned in a hulf. Richard was promoted to his job, then Superintendent of Power, Maintenance and Construction. Before this he had always hoped for such a break and had worked toward it. Now that it had come, he was frightened. Could he make a go of it?

Labor was at a premium and materials were almost unobtainable; his work piled up; he couldn't get things done as fast as he should. He worked 14 to 10 hours a day, soven days a week. They were trying to convert equipment to government war orders. What worried him most was that he saw no chance for improvement. He didn't enjoy his food and was nervous, and gave up his few pleasures such as seeing his friends. He tried not to show his feelings while on the

job, but would usually explode at home and make things generally miserable for his family. One night, when asked to go somewhere he refused, felgning an excuse that he had to go back to work. He did go back to work but he didn't do any work-he couldn't. Instead, he sat at his desk and tried to think. He came to the conclusion that if this job was going to be a "milistone"

instead of a "milestone," he had better take a look at what was causing his big troubles. At this point he suddenly realized one of the first and cardinal points of management: "If you expect to get things done, you have to train and encourage your subordinates to get things done for you? He lived with that thought overnight and decided to put it into

practice as soon as possible. After making this decision, he felt better right away. Gradually he succeeded in the new method, and found that with the right encouragement, most of the employees were willing to help

Economic Highlights.

carry the ball.

official honors which are generally certainly no other Senator has anythe most unstinted tributes to his on evenly-divided Sennte, ability and character and integri- Thus, there exists a vacuum in commental responsibility to the should not do.

and fallbs and philosophies of mil- the Republicans are worried. lions of American citizens. And, of In the meantime, the President immediate concern, the extent of is going about the job of re-statme so

restion of a government controlled been able to provide so far. He way from taxation to the battle production for the last thirty-six year, with directions to seek every (R. I.) Italian Echo. socialized economy, or 'collectivis- threw himsel wholeheartedly into for Indochina. the forms and processes, is either the task of trying to make this Then Mr. Elsenhower touched on

of Every Individual - National is not a criticism of the abilities of planners on the inside—they have and International Problems In- the new leader, Senator Knowland, 3 shelled us. separable From Local Welfare It simply recognizes the fact that There is little doubt that Senator no one has Tati's talent for get- grand land needs more of is his-Talt will live in history as one ling things done, in reconciling di- tory book readers. Income tax of the great American statesmen. vergent views, and in bringing or-His tragic death was followed by der out of potential chaos. And parlenged account the said day it reserved for the most respected and thing resembling the standing Tate front and his brilliant pal on the beloved Presidents. It is one mea- had with the Democratic blocsure of Robert Tatt that some of which is enormously important in

ty came from men, John L Lewis government. And more and more people, calling in the federal govamong them, who had often disa-| students are saying that only the ernment where there is a clear greed violently with his views on President can fill that vacuum, by service to be performed which government should and showing a degree of leadership he could not be performed adequatehas not yet demonstrated. Right ly without its co-operation and its other man he symbolized the hopen year's Congressional elections, and NO COMMENT

this loss to the Eisenhower Admin- ing his philosophy of government. istration is difficult to exaggerate. His speech before the Governors' a friend, after his doctors had told al, but in many ways it was an exthat he prayed to be given a few The governors and other local of- ness is beginning to pay rich divimonths of life "Because Ike needs ficers, he said in effect, have du- dends. ties going beyond proposing legis-

reverses than has actually been the more local responsibility. He said, Kyes took over the huge defense and it is a statement that the late catabilahment. This is why practically all the Senator Tast certainly would have commentators have said that no approved: "The closer we leave gating sub-committee, which ori- of libraries maintained by the Fed. one in the Senate can possibly re- government and every kind of gov- ginally captured nation-wide head- eral government is nine pages long, other people to do the same thirs

Scaristing the Market

P OLITICAL analysis have been | tions between now and March. spending their time since con- 7. Too Defense, Agriculture and gress adjourned in trying to sum Justice departments were reorganup and evaluate the first months itsed and a new cabinet department of the Republican administration.—Health, Education and Welfare Perhaps the best way to express the general conclusion is in the words of one observer, who said, the picture. A number of measible neither party (Republican or ures which had been on the Presi-

Seven achievements can be list milled. They were: ed on the Administration's side. shese ares

I. An extension of the excess 2 Extension of social security to profils tax on corporations until groups not now covered. January I. This tax will yield \$800 2. Increase in postal reinlillion.

2. A limited cut in expenditures 1.4 billion from the defense Taft-Hartley labor law and the budget, 4.6 of a billion from for McCarran-Waller immigration act. elen aid, and \$1.4 billion from all other expenditures.

what the Frestdent had requested reconvenes again. It is then, the a Congress authorized \$100 mili observers are predicting, that the 1866 in surplus food for needy has liteworks will begin.

Democrata) was "keenly happy or dent's "must" list got nowhere, keenly unhappy,"

Is Hawalian statebood which the President recommended.

A. Increase in postal rates to get the department out of the red.

ther expenditures.

S. Redeemed the President's Shas left the Republican party pledge to give the states title to and the administration with oil and mineral deposits on their bridge that cannot be replaced off shore lands. 4. Congress granted the President are saying. It was Tall, they point dent's request for a year's extendent, that bridged the gap between alen of the Reciprocal Trade Act, the conservative and welder A study of the whole tariff prob. groups within the G.O.P. And it tem is scheduled when congress was he who set the tone of the convenes again.

present administration even if Ele-8. Congress approved admission enhance is President of the United of \$14,000 immigrants in the next States. This bridge will not be a two years, somewhat less than distressing problem until congress

family of the eccentsis arelem are cially advanced members of the therefor a composite ideal of public ected successful business men to problemen clear It certainly does and individual welfare. This is the run the biggest single business in writer states. This explicitive consector with prefer to abolish inv. Its presence in American texttion shortage, they say, shows that
explica of democracy is not estimated the classifies both in society and books should be disturbing to reach. the dividends were not first of all
lates to appeal to even the most so. in government and to substitute ere and parents alike.

In dollars—but in saving lives of

THUS BEES BE Doth Indeed the busy bee Improve each shining hour When, instead of working, he Passes up a flower And, with something in his tall, Sharper than a steeple, Detours from the honey trail To go 'round stinging people?

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-Carl C. Helm

This idea that "experience is the best teacher," has a glmmick to it. You gotts do something about it except thinking, well, maybe, after all, we are smarter than they used to be. And when we tune an ear to the brainy thinkers we been plagued with in Govt, and our mouth waters for the grand things they tell us about, we waver. We like the idea of security guaranteed. We don't demand that it it don't work our dinero will be refunded. The idea gets us-our Govt. will do our worrying for us-most of our thinking—we can lest joy prevail.

The experience of nation after nation before us is put on icebaby-sitting gets to be "big business"-70 and 80 miles an hour on the highway is too pokey. The experlence of the folks who had a swell time there at the wrestling and gladiators' matches in Mr Nero's stadium—and then the day after the fire-don't concern us. Our Happenings That Affect the Future | pince Taft as leader. That view spiclers out front-and the brilliant

What this still grand or almost perlence" versus the spieler out inside.

Yours with the low-down

The loss of Senator Tast was a or wrong, this is the attitude of the partnership, then I will say we will national loss in the fullest senseto a far greater extent than any Democrats are hopeful about next

by Walter Chamblin, Jr. Republicans on Capitol Hill nro

now saying that evidence is accum. ulating that selection of Secretary The Senator knew this he said to Conference at Scattle was inform- of Defense Charles E Wilson and Deputy Secretary Roger M Kyes him how serious his condition was, cellent revolution of his thinking, from the ranks of successful busi-

They cited as an outstanding ex-What Senator Talt gave the Ad- lative programs and signing bills, ample the solution of the problem budget. Even though the next fis- luxury to report a fire or call the minstration was a leadership that They also have the duty to explain, of ammunition shortage in Korea kal year does not begin until July doctor yet for these duxuries more for varied reasons, one undoubted- from the special information they and elsewhere in record time, Pro- 1, 1954, Budget Director Joseph than 100 million telephone users lat ly being inexperience, the Previ- often possess, issues and problems duction of critical rounds this fiscal dent and other top men have not to the people-issues going all the year is expected to exceed total working on the budget for that to the Government."-Providente months.

Complaints that American lives expressed or implied in a majority Administration a success, and in a theme he has often emphasized had been sacrificed in Korea by hopeful that the deficit can be held 'free enterprise.' I mean liberty of the process he often subjugated his in the past-the theme that fed- lack of ammunition were being to \$2,000,000,000 in the present fisw sile overworking and misusing own ideas. Without his work, the crai-state relationships must be circulated widely at the time that enlyear. All spending is being seru- thoughts and live his own life to Eisenhower legislative program clarified, that there must be less the Eisenhower administration tinized carefully in an effort to would have received many more centralization in government and came into power and Wilson and climinate unnecessary items.

lines with its inquiry, has just re- Preliminary estimates placed the ported on recent accomplishments total cost of library services in Taft. In resolving the ammunition prob- Federal agencies at about \$27 mil-

It reported that it was assured maintain their own libraries, al- system. Its uniformity and unithat the full 90-day authorized lev- though they have access to the versality would be a safety value els of ammunition supply on all Library of Congress, the most against excessive use-not present live critical rounds were on hand completely stocked library in the in any other federal tax."—Charles in the Far East Command during world. May.

In June and early July ammunition fell below the po-day level on some rounds, but this was due to the stepped up Chinese Communist attacks shortly before the truce was signed.

The effort to end the ammunition shortage proceeded so rapidly. the subcommittee found, that the theater commander had a problem of averstocking on one item.

No limitation or restriction was placed on use of ammunition during the Herce Communist attacks preceding the truce because an ample supply was available.

Producing ammunition is a big business. The government spent 1948 million for this purpose in the last fiscal year. The total will be increased this year. Time of delivery has been cut

since Wilson and Kres took office, the production base has been enlarged, and changes in production and management. They had solved many major business problenus before coming into government. They gave Intensive effort to remedying the ammunition ahoriage, which was a critical problem when they took office.

to friends of Wilson and Kyes say that they have proved that President Elsenhower was right in brushing saide criticism of "big business appointees" when he selv

'HEY, MOM 'N' POP, LOOKIT!



CONEGRESSIONAL 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1 Q-I believe in getting my money's worth when I vote for a poli" '22, Do members of Congress often play hooky-missing roll-call to 33? -From Jan. 3 through June 30, Members answered "yea" or agy 86.46 per cent of the times the clerks called their names for te-

they do not vote.) The score for the first six months of the c. at session was higher—86.46 to 21.62—than during the two years are 82nd Congress. Q-Which party had the better voting participation record for the first

cisions. (Members often announce their positions on issues .

six months of the 83rd Congress? -The Republicans, by a margin of 88.44 to 84.36 per cent. Q-My guess is that absenteeism is greatest among Members of Congress from slates near Washington, since they can easily slip anay

for a long weekend of home cooking. Am I right? -Not entirely. Voting participation scores for the first six mon's of the 83rd Congress show a thoroughly mixed-up area pattern Such far-away states as Colorado, South Dakota, Idaho, and Uto!, are among the six which stood highest in combined House" allo scores; but so are Maryland and Virginia, practically subured of the nation's capital. The five lowest-scoring states included the New York and New Hampshire, but also New Mexico, Nevada, and Nebraska, which certainly are beyond the commuting zone.

Q-Now that the proposed increase in postal rates has been set aside in committee, is the bill dead for the second session of the Said

A-No. Bills introduced during the first session of a Congress r main alive through the second session. Consideration of the post is rate bill, and of other bills introduced during the first session, may continue when Congress reconvenes in January. There will be no rest to re-introduce such bills or to start them from scratch through the legislative mill.

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soldlers. Meanwhile, the Elsenhower administration is making a strong imposed in 1944 as a temporary

Dodge has started departments year paid more than \$616 million possible reduction.

Some members of Congress are Rep Oakley Hunter (R. Cal.)

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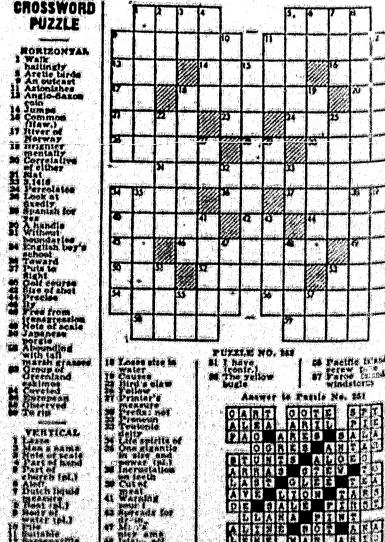
WORTH REPEATING

effort to effect economics so as to measure to help restrict use of bring about a balanced federal facilities during the war. It's to "When I say liberty, I do not

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mean simply what is referred to 14 the individual to think his own he desires to think and live ... liberty of a man to choose his car occupation, liberty of a man to ma not interfere with the right of"-The Late Senator Robert A

"There is every reason to have R Sligh, Jr., NAM President



BRYANT POND

The employees of the & Co.'s, factory here West Paris factory worl outing at Bear Pond P day. A large number games were played and shore dinners served. game between the West the Bryant Pond worker by the Bryant Pond tes Fraternal Lodge, K Pythias, held a Field D tlefield's Field Sunday, Lodges of the 17th dist vited guests. A picnic served.

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-Mrs. Paul W. Croteau Francis Scott and Al sion of Rumford called Croteau Jr. Sunday eve Miss Gloria Wilson is Shelburne, N. H. Mr and Mrs J F Harr

grandehildren of Portlan cationing at their farm. Mrs Edward Capilon a ter of Attleboro are vis Harrington and family Mr and Mrs Paul Cr Mr and Mrs Maurce Ber family to Berlin, N. H., Mr and Mrs Joe De family were in August Mrs Etta Bartlett spen end in Rumford Cente Alden Wilson and so were in North Stratfo

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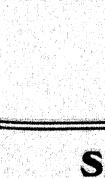
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BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. The employees of the L M Mann Co.'s, factory here joined the West Paris factory workers for an outing at Bear Pond Park Saturday. A large number attended. games were played and turkey and shore dinners served. A baseball game between the West Parls and the Bryant Pond Workers was won by the Bryant Pond team.

Fraternal Lodge, Knights of pythias, held a Field Day at Littlefield's Field Sunday, with the Lodges of the 17th district as invited guests. A picnic lunch was

Mr and Mrs Charles Cole, South Weymouth, Mass, were the recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Howard

Dana Dudley attended the State 4-H Club Camp at the University of Maine, Orono, last week, being one of those chosen from Oxford

Mr and Mrs Robert Crockett started Friday on a trip to Washingtos, D. C., returning home on Monday.

Mr and Mrs Robert Douglas. daughters Roberta and Jean, Bristol. Conn.; Mr and Mrs Merle Philbrick and James D Farnum. Berlin, N. H., are staying this week at their cottage, South Pond

Mr and Mrs George H Davis, Si Petersburg, Fla., who have spent the summer at Bailey Island, are the guests of Mrs Walter Davis - Mrs. David & Foster, Corres. and Miss Harriett Stetson this

Miss Susan Hathaway was the week end visitor of Mr and Mrs Herman Bean, and daughter, Mar- children, Barbara, Robert, Janice, prizes were won by Larry Enman tha Jane, at their cottage, Lake Pennesseewassee, Norway.

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Mrs. Paul W. Croteau, Corres-Francis Scott and Albert Chassion of Rumford called on Paul Croteau Jr. Sunday evening.

Miss Gloria Wilson is working in Shelburne, N. H. Mr and Mrs J F Harrington and

grandchildren of Portland are vacationing at their farm.

Mrs Edward Capilon and daughter of Attleboro are visiting B L Harrington and family.

Mr and Mrs Paul Croteau tools visited in Harpswell Sunday. Mr and Mrs Maurce Bergeron and family were in Augusta Sunday. Mrs Etta Bartlett spent the week end in Rumford Center.

Alden Wilson and son, Dennis, were in North Stratford, N. H.

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field, Sept. 11-12. Maine State Fair Assoc. Lewiston Sept. 7-12.

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Washington County Agric. Fair. Machina, Sept. 15-19. Franklin County Agric. Soc. Farmington, Sept. 22-26.

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EAST BETHEL

There will be a baked bean sup-

per at the Grange Hall August 29 at 6 p. m. Everyone is invited. Foster this week.

Mr and Mr Willis Bartlett and Urban Bartlett this week.

Mrs Barbara Honkala and children returned home to Salisbury, sold. At 8 p. m. the new movie, N. H., this week end.

theirs from New York were dinner! home. guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings last week end.

Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett and Mr and Mrs Joe Deegan and reunion of Gould classes of 1912-13 this week, Aug. 28.

Henry Howe of Springfield, Mass. Works, Maine, have been spend. has bought Parker Russell's store in Hanover.

Mrs Warren Smith and children. Charles and Ronnie, were guests of Mrs Nannette Foster Monday.Mlss Clara Foster returned to South Tel. 433-R Rumford with them for a short

Miss Clara Foster was home for n few days from her work in

Bethel.

.... Mrs. Leon Enman, Corres. Mrs Elizabeth Wight Calvin and two children, Long Island, N. Y., are visiting her father, Lon E Wight Mr and Mrs Raymond Greenwood have a baby boy born at the St Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., Aug. 24.

"Bobble" Colby, Rumford Pt., is visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Frank Vall.

Miss Patricia Learned, Lovell, spent the week end at home.

GREENWOOD CITY

... Mrs. Collsta Morgan, Corres Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and children visited Mr and Mrs J R Pearson over the week end in Amesbury, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Frank Curtis, West Paris, were callers at Clyde Morgan's on Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan were in Rangeley on Sunday. Mrs George Emmons and son were Sunday callers at her broth-

er's, Robert Morgan's. Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan were in Levelston on Thursday, Mrs Morgan remained and came home Friday evening

Mr and Mrs France Mills of Shapleigh called on relatives in town on Sunday.

WEST BETHEL By John Jarvis







UPTON

- Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres.

The Church Fair was held at the Grange Hall Friday, Aug. 21st. The booths were well filled and beauti-Mr and Mrs Harry Maxwell and fully decorated. At the pet show, and Richard, of Richmond, Mass, for his pet rooster and Robert Judwere visitors of Mr and Mrs David kins for his goose. In the street Bernier, dressed as a pioneer, and attended the Circle Supper at Alson, Clayton, of Kennebunk and Betty and Patty Judkins, dressed bany Thursday. Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean of Rum- as Dutch girls. Following the bakford were guests of Mr and Mrs ed bean upper, a scotch auction was held at which all pastries, candy, and berries in that booth were Bethel Friday.

"The Hidden Heart" was shown. Dick and Phyllis Blanchard of Ann Douglass has finished work afternoon. Cumberland Center and guests of at the "Lake House" and returned

Mr and Mrs Ray D Thompson of Natick, Mass., spent a few days Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings last week here at their summer

Three pictures on "Wild Life" will is more than 60,000. family to Berlin, N. H., Saturday, Mr and Mrs Ben Tyler attended the be shown at the hall Friday of Mrs Willard Wight of Great

ing a few days at the Abbott House.

Say you saw it in THE CITIZEN.

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Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Corres.

Rev George B Haley-was tendered a surprise party by the Maple Grove Youth Fellowship at the home of Eldred Rolfe, Thursday evening.

The evening was spent playing games. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and crax were served.

Rev Haley has been summer pastor for the West Bethel Union Church. He went Sunday to his home at Sandy Point, Maine, where he will visit his parents, before resuming his studies at Boston University School of Theology, A gift was presented to Mr Haley from

Those present were: Norma Korionen, Gloria Burris, Nancy Davis, Cynthia Burris, Gloria Kneeland, Charlotte Westleigh, Alma Merrill, Mary Head, Jeanne Farren, Betty Lou Korhonen, Mike Stowell, Dwight Merrill, Paul Korhonen, David Head, Ronald Coulombe, Eldred Rolfe, Richard Grover and Rev Haley.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Burris, Misses June, Gloria, Cynthia, Linda, Mary, and Margaret Burris were

at Old Orchard Beach Sunday. Mrs Bertha Houghton of Bryant Pond and West Somerville, Mass., has returned to Bryant Pond after visiting Mr and Mrs Roy Newton. Fred Newton of Rumford has been a guest for several days of Mr and Mrs Roy Newton.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Gilbert and family and Mr and Mrs George Glibert were at Sawyer Lake Sun-

Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock were in Berlin, N. H. Thursday. Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendali parade prizes were wen by Edward and Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock

> Mr and Mrs Charles Byers and Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock attended a Grange meeting at East

Mr and Mrs Quentin Hall of

Lewiston were in town Saturday

The Order of Patrons of Husbandry, more commonly called the Grange, is one of the oldest organizations in Maine for the advancement of agricultral and rural

life. Grange membership in Maine

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STANDS FOR OFFICE . . . Publisher Bernarr MacFadden, 85, proves fitness for office after announcing his candidacy for New York City mayor on "Honesty

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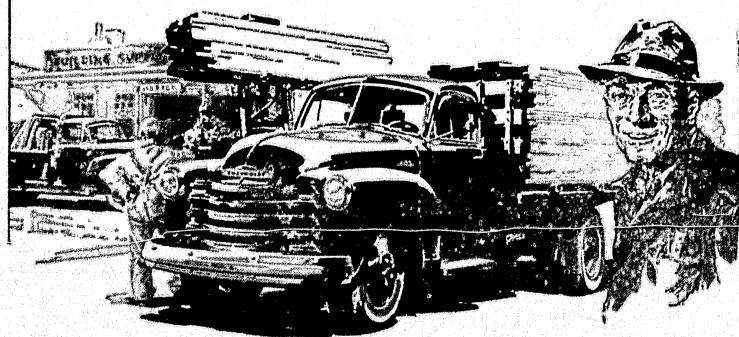
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Thursday, August 27

Yn nak, and recilive not, because ye sak amiss. (James 4:8.) Head Matthew 20:17-22.

IN some sections of our country electricity. Arnall occupies a major place in the world, as regards waterpower. The scarcity of electric energy is due, therefore, not to lack of power but to the fact that the available supply is no:

The calire world is undergoing at present a crisis because the great supply of spiritual energy is not tapped.

On many occasions Jesus show ed what is possible to one who taps God's reserve of spiritual energy. We need but remember His raising Lazarus from the tomb, mul-

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall

not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He lead-eth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul: He lead-eth me in the paths of rightcous-

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evilt-(From the Twenty-third Paalm.)

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

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O God, Thouset the fount of every blessing and of all power. Enlighten us of our real needs, that we may do that which is for our own good and for the good of those around us. In the name of Jesus we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day "Ask, and It shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and

it shall be opened unto you."

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Robert A. Carter, Minister liss Minnie Wilson, Church School Superintendent

Miss Dawne Christie, Organist 9:45 a. m. Hunday School. 11:00 a. m. Worship Service, Serman topic: Beings of the Superna-

Guest organist, Frank Flint. Boloist, Miss Nancy Van Den Korckhoven, accompanied by Allas Laura Wilson. MYF camplice Sunday evening.

neeting at the church at 7 p. m. his stand on the philosophy of Karl at the Parsonage Tuesday, Sept. 1, on the teachings of Christ. The tageously as he can with an eye at 7:30 p. m.

WEST PARISH CHURCH Charles L. Penaleton, Minister

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> CHURTIAN SCIENCE The Lesson-Sermon used in all

to study it. You are cordially invited to at-Church, The First Church of Christ, mine the end. The communist be- I'm sure I wouldn't get along at all Meets first Wednesday evenlogs. Scientist. In Boston, or the ser- lieves that history is made almost as a member of Reverend Weston's

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world," (I John 4:14). Authorized Christian Science Lit. and loveth Mondaya, President, Irma H. Thompson, Vernon Street, and brotherhood." Meets first Tuesdays, President,

Phone 88. BRYANT POND DAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Gunnar Lindahl, Pastor

Bunday, August 30: 9:15 a. m. Bunday School. 10.20 a. m. Morning Worship Ser.

Church. Meets first and third 7.20 p. m. Evening Worship Servite.

Verol Godwin, Secretary, Mrs. Ma-At this evening service will be shown another of the Moody Ecl-Riemmer Gordon Gulld, Moets ence Illms which have proven so second and fourth Wednesday ev- popular. This is entitled "Hidden enlaga, President, Arlene Walker, Treasures," and all are cordially in-Becretary, Belly Robertson. vited to the service to enjoy this

The Gulld, Congregational film, aponsored by the Missionary Church, Meets second and fourth [keelety, Wednesday evenings. President, Mrs. Helen Hillier, Secretary, Mrs. Wednesday, Beptember 3: Junior Choir reheaval, 2:30 p. m Benfor Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.

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STATESMEN MEET . . . The Marquess of Rolls Pury (left) creal Britaln's fereign minister, talks with secretary of state John Medbal. Mords first and third Pyles Poster Dulles in Washington, l'arpose le la strengthea lie Coollies Berrelaty, Margoritte

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt Em-

ry is president of the National Small Business Men's Association.)

and receiving not, we have asked A Philbrick, an FBI counter-spy and daughter, Mary, Joyce Abbott amias. In every instance when we who spont two years as a member asked in a spirit of unselfishness ed under oath that in his cell there were "seven hardened, steelthere were "seven hardened, steel- GREENWOOD CENTER as ministers of the gospel." Each of these ministers was at that time pastor of a church. Mr Philbrick testified further that the communist party "plants and places minis-In view of the fact that there is

irrefutable evidence that some communists have sneaked into our pulpits, what should we do about it? He said, in part: them out."

that communism if there be such ism surely will.... In the churches, be rooted out. For communism negates just about ev- itual disability is that the country erything the church stands for.

whole structure if belief on that liberals into a storm cellar...." central faith. The communist takes communist believes in the violent overthrow of whatever government does not serve-bis purpose; ifrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director the Christian strives for peaceful

the ideal states is ruled by the pro- is, Bul super-patriots cating away letariat: the Christian believes that at Bie foundations of our civil liball men are created equal and that ortics like termites. The McCarhurches of Christ, Scientist, is all have equal God-given rights and thys, the Jenners, the McCarrons, available to everyone who desires responsibilities under the law. The and the Veldes are doing more to communist believes that the end destroy our freedom than Joe Stalin justifies the means; the Christian even dreamed of doing through tend the services of The Mother knows that the means will deter- subversive activities." Personally, vice of the branch church or soci- exclusively by economic factors; church, If the members of Conthe Christian believes that many gress he mentions are destroying Golden Text: "We have seen and forces shape human blatery, that freedom in our country, then it's do testify that the Father sent life cannot be reduced to striving lime for me to move to an uninthe Son to be the Saviour of the for material gain, and that the habited Island in the South Pacific purposes of God run like a silver or purchased at my home.-Mrs. that moves toward understanding that there were seven in one com-

preached a sermon on this subject."



Rev. Rebert II. Harper Standards for Christian Leaders. Lesson for August 30s 1 Timothy

61 7-16, Golden Texts I Timothy 4:12. Paul was writing to Timothy to give him wholesome advice on the duties and privileges of the Christian ministry. The young man had become a popular city pastor and Paul was concerned that he follow a wise course as such.

Timothy was advised to steer clear of profess and old witted lales, that is, of the false doctrines that might be met with. The Greek athletes were interesting, but their exercise was small compared to the exercise of godliness, to which Timothy was urged. For the end of goddiness is not a crown of laurel In the Olympia games, but the

promise of everlasting life. "Let no man despise thy youth." Young men in the ministry may not be handleapped by their youth if they will study and profit by Paul's counsel to Timothy regarding the duties of the Christian ministry. Timothy was exhorted not to neg-lect the girt that was in him, to be a worthy example to those that

believed, to give heed to reading, exhortation, and feaching.

Ils was to give heed to bis teaching. And everyone who undertakes to instruct others in the way of Bestlett.

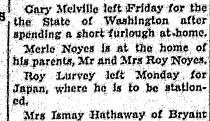
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- Mrs. Ann Swan, Corres.

Our Churches



Pond has been helping at the home of her daughter, Mrs Raymond Swan.

Mr and Mrs Walter Abbott Sr and children, Mr and Mrs Walter Abbott, Miss Ruth Abbott of North congressional committee, Herbert Attleboro, Mass., Mrs Ethel Bryle all were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Norwood Ford.

- Sandra Martis, Corres. Rex Martin from Harrison and Curtis Hutchinson were fishing in this vicinity over the week end. Vance and Donald Keene have returned home after visiting at

Harold Churchill's. Mrs Harold Churchill has been

Reverend Homer V Yinger, pastor | "Asia is facing the greatest so -Luiz Caruzo (Brazil) of the Fairlawn Community clai, economic and political revo-Church, Akron, Ohlo, preached a lution in the world. In the face of sormon on this. He said, "If there, such a social revolution, America are communists in our churches, once again sounds the trumpets of BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH let the churches themselves forret colonialism and rushes to the defense of exploitation. It seeks to Reverend Yinger went on to say, calm the waters of revolution by The churches have a far greater spreading the oil of the status quo. stake than government, or any If we do not win these people by other agency or group, in seeing meeting their needs, then commun-

> "Another evidence of our spir is in the midst of a witch hunt the ostensible purpose of which is "The communist does not believe a purge of the communist, but the in God; the Christian bases his real purpose of which is to drive

Reverend Weston went on to Bunday School teachers meeting Marx, the Christian focuses his life want to ride the waves as advansay, "Our President, who seems to to next year's elections, seems willing to compromise with the Ma-Carthys of America, although deep down in his heart he must detest and creative change, holding that his them, knowing that the menace of During Sundays in August, mem. primary loyalty is to God, and that communism in this country is a bera and friends of West Parish he should frender unto Caesar the hoax. The actual enemy of America at the present time is not Rusthat sia, potentially dangerous as she

No one knows how many comcord through history, sometimes munist ministers there are in this erature is available in the public obscured, but tying our human country. I don't believe there are library or may be read, borrowed striving together in some meaning very many, even though the fact munist cell in Boston seems to indicate that there may be quite a Another minister, Reverend Ross few. However, even one is too Allen Weston, Pastor of the Uni- many and I agree with Reverend tarian Church of Arlington, Va. Yinger that it's up to the churches on Sunday, May 17, 1953, also themselves to put their houses in order. My only fear on this is that nothing will be done unless rank and Ille church members like you and me force the lasue. I'd auggest that in the near future you nak the pastor of your church what is being done to be sure there aren't any communists among the ministers in your denomination,

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ill, but is improving, Sandra Martin called at Ray

Hanscom's recently. Henry Bowers was in Boston to ice a baseball game Sunday and Wednesday of last week. Wednesday he went with the Bethel Legion baseball team,

Sandra Martin has been working for Miss Ethel Hobbs this week

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I see where the new road at Gilead has nearly been completed and secured for the summer. I understand that the road is to be continued next summer and have wild hopes that something may be done about the road between here and Rumford some time between now and the year 2000, It always seemed funny to me that the roads down on the coast could be kept in such good repair and nothing done to the roads inland to speak of.

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LOCKE MILLS TRIPS BETHEL IN BAZAAR CONTEST, 7-6

Locke Mills defeated Bethel 7-6 7-6 in a Pine Tree League game Bryant Pond played on the Gould Academy Ath- Locke Mills letic Field last Saturday afternoon Rumford Point as a feature of the annual Bethel Bethel

Herb Adams started on the hill or Bethel and allowed only seven safe hits during his 6% frames on the mound. Of those seven hits, three were for extra bases; a double and a triple by Leland Dunham, Sunday, August 23 and a double by Billy Mason. Adams also walked five batters and struck out 13, Howard Rolfe Tuesday, August 25 allowed two hits, one a triple by Ed Mason for the remainder of the

Herbie Dunham pitched 814 innings before being replaced by Guy Sunday, August 30 Parker, Dunham retired one man in the Bethel ninth before he weakened, allowed a triple to John Brown and a home run to Bobby Croteau, With Pete Baker next up Parker relieved him. Baker singled, Billy Lord forced Baker at second, 24, nominating committee meetings Rolfe walked, to bring up Boyd were held in each of the county's with the tying and winning runs nine communities. These commit- on base. After Lord and Rolfe stole TOP KILLING VITAL FOR tee's, composed of three members third and second respectively, Boyd DIPROVED POTATO QUALITY each nominated a group of the com- popped out to Corkum in fair munity's eligible farmers, as fol- ground for the final out of the potato quality, points out Paul N

For the towns of Brownfield, Bethel will not play Sunday, Aug. Denmark, Hiram, and Porter: Car. 30, because all Pine Tree League Mosher says that killing potato roll B Wadsworth, Jr., Harold games scheduled for that date have tops two to three weeks before roll B Wadsworth, Jr., Harold games scheduled for that date have Bucknell, E Gordon Richardson, been rescheduled for Sunday, Sept. Frank A Weeks, Elwin Moulton, 6. Bethet will entertain Andover at Clifton D Rogers, Arthur E Buck- Thurston Field next Wednesday, House, ideal for a tourist home, nell, Paul Wadsworth, Arthur C Sept. 2, at 6 p. m., for their final

4 0 1 6 0 CONTEST 40 6 13 27 6 David Pike, of Jay, Franklin

Totals

E: Witter, Adams, C E Melville

Jr., Fred W Wight, James K Haines, and Robert T Davis.

For the towns of Rumford, An-Roxbury: Emile J Doucette, Dana forestry winners and received axes B Putnam, Robert M Silver, Russell L. Wentzell, Harry Klanear, Walter L. Bailey, H Merton Colby, Sabon P Milligan, Leo G Bartlett, and Stanley D Bartlett.

For the towns of Dixfield, Canton, Peru, Hartford, Sumner: Anthony Mendes, II Herbert Stevens Sr. Archie Holman, Marlin L. Thurston, Chester A DeCoster, and Brad-

ford Beedy. Ballots for each community w'll be mailed to eligible producers on September I. Envelopes containing marked ballots must be received in the county office or postmarked not later than September 19, 1953

Should any eligible producer fall to receive a ballot, he may obtain one by contacting his county office in South Parls.

WORTH REPEATING

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Standing

PINE TREE LEAGUE

*-Dropped out of league; remaining games forfelted. Saturday, August 22

Locke Mills 7, Bethel 6. Rumford Point 8, Andover 4 Bryant Pond 23, Dixfield 5

Locke Mills 7, Rumford Point Bryant Pond 7, Andover 0 Vednesday, August 26 Bethel 9, Dixfield 0. (forfeit).

No League games; contests scheduled for this date postponed to September 6.

Weilnesday, September 2 Andover at Bethel Locke Mills at Dixfield

Top killing is vital for improved Mosher, Extension Service crops specialist of the University of Maine. digging gives the skins a chance to toughen, allows the tops time to die and completely dry, and prevents oversize. Digging potators without thoroughly killing tops to bad. Unripe potatoes have tender skins that bruise and skin really. are more likely to rot in storage.

I beating, spraying with top killer. or both are recommended methods of being sure tops are dead and dry before digging. MAINE HOMEMAKERS TO ATTEND NHOC CONCLAVE IN

o have a low eating quality, and make a poor looking pack. Roto-

BOSTON NEXT WEEK Many Maine homemakers are expeeted to take advantage of the opportunity to attend the annual meeting of the National Home Bradford in Monday This is } for so many years. 5 0 2 15 2 the first time the session has been 8 1 1 0 3 held in New England.

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000 012 301-7 County won the State 4-H Clay 000 111 102-6 Tractor Delving Contest at the 21st annual State 4-11 Camp at the University of Maine last week. James part time, addressing postcards, de- bron: Gerald H Bessey, F Milton 2 21M: B Mason, L Dunham, York, Tracy, of Gardiner, was the realls 25c. D. FISHER. Box 95. Nor- Warren. Stanley E Bennett, W 3BH: E Mason, L Dunham, Brown, nor-up They will represent Maine 31p-tt Henry Allen, Leslie E Perry, Arch- HR: Croteau SB: E Mason, A Wit- at the 4-H tractor contest at the le W Purkis, Clarence E Conant, ter. Lord, Rolfe. Sac.: Boyd. BB: Eastern States Exposition next John H Pitkin, Bertand C Buck, H Dunham 2, Parker 1, Adams 5 month, Vegetable grading and dem-SO: H Dunham 2, Adams 13 Rolfe onstration winners were C Herbert For the towns of Bethel, Glical. 2. HO: H Dunham 12 in 84 in Annia, of West Rockport; William Lincoln, Magalloway, Mason, Up- nings; Parker I in &: Adams 7 in Currie, of Norridgewock; and Charles Smith of Augusta. They ATTENTION - Guns Wanted! kins, Donald C Varney, Stanley B ham, LP: Adams, Umpires: Witter will take part in the annual convention of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association in Tilsa, Oklahoma in December. William Gardner, of Allagash: Donald Wood. of Mapleton; and Gordon McKusick, of Dexter, were the 4-H semblies, classes in agriculture and homemaking, recreation, and good fellowship at the annual State 4-11. Camp.

Members of Maine's 450 local women's Extension Association groups hold monthly meetings to learn more about foods, clothing

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GREYHOUND TERMINAL

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REUNION OF GOULD ACADEMY! Mass.; Mrs Ella Garey Grover and 1913, assisted by Mrs Harriett Noyes Mills; Charles Tuell; Mrs Sylvia

nam, Edith Howe and Eva Bean Grace Swan. were chosen to select the place of reunion for next year. . Mrs Ives was not able to stay

for the dinner. She left immediately to reach Geneva Point, on Lake Winnipesaukee for a meeting at After expenses were deducted the

sum of ten dollars remained from the collections It will be the biltial ght to the Gould Library Fund, whch is an Alumni Project.

Members of the class of 1912 at dinner: Mrs Lillian Bean Smith; Mrs Jean Taylor Smith; Mr and Mrs Benjamin Tyler; Mr and Mrs John Spinney, Albany; Mr and Mrs Donald Andrews, Norway; Francis Mills, Quincy, Mass.; Mr and Mrs Earl Farnham, Bath; Mr and Mrs Elmon Jordan, Lisbon; Mr and Mrs Harry Jose, Portland.

Members of the class of 1913 at the reunion dinner: Mr and Mes Norman Hamlin, Otlsfield; Mr and Mrs Leroy Hamlin, Norway; Mr and Mrs Myron Morrill; Mr and Rumford Point at Bryant Pond Mrs Carroll Valentine and daugher, Mary, Philisburgh, Pa.; Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett; Miss Eva Bean; Mrs Edith Kimball Howe; Mr and Mrs Ollver Fales, Dorchester,

-continued from page one Mr and Mrs James Ring, Locke and her daughter, Margaret, of Swan Conroy; Mrs Alta Cummings Meserve; guests-Mrs Dora Sylves. Arthur Cummings, Earl Farn- ter, Mrs Bertha Emmons, Mrs

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> However, we have no regrets in the naming of our successor; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe and son, Gordon Howe, 5 from Springfield, Mass. Mr. Henry Howe, a native of Oxford County, has finally succumbed to that urge, inherent in all & Maine men, to return "home". Both Mr. and Mrs. Howe & and son bring to the business years of experience in the retail \$ business. We welcome them to Hanover with the conviction? that the community will be well served.

Parker & Grace Russell.

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Sat., Aug. 29 Bethel Village AT THE CLARK HOME ON MASON ST.

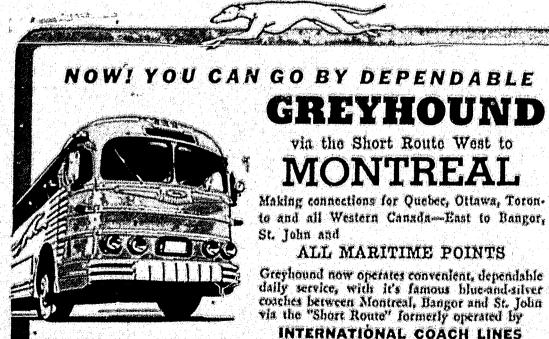
A house full of furniture and equipment including a beautiful mahogany dining room set, kitchen furnishings, antiques, pine furniture, hedroom furnishings, dishes and glassware and many other useful items. A real good sale right near home. Don't miss it.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

DANGER SPOT

Are your children sale at home? Did you know that in your kitchen they may be in constant danger? One third of all fatal burns happen to children between one and five years old. The majority of these and many lesser, but still serious, hurns come from sanges, grates, bot liquids, and matchesthe kitchen booby traps.

Children cannot stand burn injuries as well as adults. When as much as 60 per cent of the body is burned, there is not much chance for recovery at any age. But many children die when as little as 30 per cent of the body surface is

Common sense and careful superrision are the best prevention Kilchen matches should be out of reach. That means that the ability of a small child to reach, elimb, and acramble into seemingly impossible places should never be underestimated. Pans in which any thing is cooking should be on the back stove burners when possible, and handles should be turned away from the edge of the stove. Most Important of all, a small child should never be in the kitchen without supervision.

If, in apite of all precautions, child is burned, first aid measures can be taken. For a mild, or first degree burn, clean the skin with bland soap and water and apply a soothing cintment. The old fashion ed butter or lard treatment will help, since there is little risk of infection or shock. In a second degree burn, blisters form. Do not open, but apply a bandage over ointment-treated gause. If there is much pain, the doctor should be consulted. Berlous second degree and all third degree burns require prompt medical attention, no matter how small an area of akin is involved.

by the old timers

From M. A. Richard, Beaver City, Neb.: I remember when we attended 'old fashion' camp meeting that lasted three or four days. People would come from miles around to pray to God to help them In their dally lives.

From Mes. J. B. B., Sharpaburg, Ky.1 I remember when the highway through our town was an unpaveit turnplke and how the dust from the road made the weeds and grass at the side of the road white, I remember, also, how the pike was ciled every summer. A lank wagon was filled with oil and it was and inled on the highway much in the ranner that highways are clicit today by trucks to those days men would fellow will appointers of oil to net down those opels misted by Des tank sagen.

From Mrs. Rebs Lewis, Eddyville, Rr.: I remember when as children we use to walk to echool In rain and snow for as much as tive miles. We always carried mir licely of thecules dressed sugaestudges or some other meat we had available in the country

(And sonicidelless to this column to Coursestly Press Service, Box 48, Frankless, Ag.)



THERE has never been any A arguments in my family about where we would go for a vaca-tion. We all just agreed with the wife and that was that, This year, however, when vaca-

tion time relied around I put over a very good trick.

"I can't presibly get away this accountry," I says to the wife "You will have to so alone I'm alcold." "Well," says the, "I'll think about it."

After a few days the came un with this schotten. The would send the boys to earny for ten days Grandmither would go vis-it with her sidest And size, the wife, would go home to with her

"You pass dear," says she "I have to so all stall teave says "That's all right dear," says t Vo fut in size Their these tensor smallers. Life

can be levelly touch at times."

The family departed us selecture As soon as I was sine they were out of town I went to the licenty and got 10 looks I had been micacles to resid the years. Then I went below below the decre. stricted down to my thorse and stretched seil on the divisi. Excent for axing myself something to wal. I stayed there for elight days.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Too bad I can't remember what kind of sods my mother sent me for-washing, baking or this kind,"

this weeks

patterns...)

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About four-fifths of Maine's land

area is in lakes and forests.



 $oldsymbol{V}$ IVACIOUS GALE STORM, star and TV comedy, has a delectable York bestowed the title on Gale MAGALLOWAY sponsible for writing the outstandingly successful "I Love Lucy" program, has been chosen as the Headliner Award for 1953 . . Madelyn, who graduated from University of Indiana in 1942, is one receive this honor.

June Allyson gets a reported \$125,000 for her work in "The Glenn Miller Story" . . . Judy Garland moved cut of a house she was renting for \$1,000 a month . . . It was rented out to Rosemary Clooney but will probably have a new resident soon since Rosle up and married actor Joso Perrer . . Joanno Dru and her mother are said to be recording some hillbilly songs,"

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: Percy Falth comes up with two instrumentals which seem to be taking over from the vocals iliese days . . . "Gaylotta, a Peruvian Walla" backed by "Tropic Holiday" . . . Merv Grif-fin does a fine job with an oldic, "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame" . . . Reverse has "I'll Be There" Frankle Laine's latest, "Hey, Joel" sounds like another hit for calchy . . . It's backed by "Silun" in the Sun Countin' My Mency" which sounds like a good occupation provided there's a lot of money

to count, CAPITOL: Mel Torme's own composition, "Stranger in Town" is done by him in a highly recommended disc . . "It Made You Happy When You Made Me Cry' is on the flip side . . . Ben Light re-vives the inevitable "Ikia Street has "Aly Broken Heart Keeps Ask-

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of "My Little Margie," radio visit Mr Arsenault. Queen' . . . The Association of Ice | ward Lapham's, Tuesday. Cream Manufacturers of New peach ice cream" . . . hisdelyn Pugh, one of the three people rerecipient of the Theta Sigma Phi

SONGO PUND

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimball, Mrs Maud Kimball, Mrs Clarence Kimball, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kimball estended the funeral of Erlen Bennett in Erychurg, Thunday.

Raymond Arsenault, who entered the CMG hospital last week for surgery, is resting more comfortable

Mr and Mrs Carlton Saunders were supper guests at George Lagan's one night last week. Mr and Mrs Dolar Lafrance and daugh ter, Debble, of Morway, were sufper guests Saturday night.

Mrs Mildred Bennett and daughter, Meredith, of North Fryeburg. Mrs Myrtle Keniston and Mrs Muriel Kimball were callers Sunday of Mrs Maud Klmball.

Mr and Mrs William Martin and three boys of Mechanic Falls were week end guests at Ralph Kim-Mr and Mrs Ralph Kimbali and

girls and their guests attended a plenie and reunion at Bear Pond Park Sunday, Dorothy Ann and Norma Jean returned home with Mr and Mrs George Logan and

boys visited Mr and Mrs Harry Bumpus in Auburn Sunday, They also took Mrs Raymond Arsenault to Lewiston to see Mr Arsenauli at the CMG hospital.

Mrs Edith Goodwin and children, Craig and Jodelle, and Mrs Charles Latham and children, Dayld and Dorinda, of South Parls, were visitors at George Logan's, Tuesday.

Mrs Jennie Mabry spent the veck end at Edward Lapham's. Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham. Mrs Raymond Arsenault and children and Lorraine Leighton were in Lewiston Tuesday evening to

Mr and Mrs William Kimball and new title-she's "Peach Ice Cream Brenda were supper guests at Ed-

- Mrs. Bessie Harvey, Corres. Mrs Mabel Cameron is still quite III at her home. Mrs Herman Kenney and infant

Sunday, August 23. Mrs Lorn Flint Coy went to Colebrook last Saturday to stay with of the youngest women ever to her nephew Erwin Bennett for a

veck. Misses Judith and Melanic Mulhern are here from Litchfield, Maine, to visit their grandparents, Mr and Mrs Archie Bennett.

A baby boy was born August 15 to Mr and Mrs Frank Cameron at Ipswich, Mass. His name is Den- 3 nia Scott. Mr and Mrs Fred Bennett are

some improved in health. Mr and Mrs Duke and family have returned from Illinois where | \$ they have been visiting Mr Duke's

Inther for two weeks. The Bergeron family from Ber-In were at their cottage over the week end.

Miss Addie Flint from Bosebuck Camps spent a day and night with her cousin, Mrs Lora F Coy, last

Harold McGinley and son, Bruce, made a new cement floor in the him . . . At any rate, il's very basement of their house over the week end.

Corporal Rex Bennett spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Clinton Bennett, returning Sunday night to Grenier Field, in Manchester, N. H., where he is stationed.

Mrs Ewen Cameron is a little better at present and is able to alt on the porch. Eric Cameron had a foot mangled

Rag" with good results . . . Back badly last week when a tractor rolled back on it.



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for cooking out-of-doors by rubbing them with a cake of soap. Later, when you wash them, the soot washes off readily with the

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As in all wars, the permanent drought, or a windsterm. Excesfuture in hospitals. For that group sons and husbands, our sympathy is especially deep.

We have an Armistice. There little?

the presentation."

Avery demanded.

"Not me," I sald.

"You're the mayor, aren't you?"

THE SPEECH

A VERY HEATHCOTE, chairman than enough to swing that new of the committee, flopped down addition for the hospital.

into one of my big chairs and "I've got your speech written said, "We're over the top. Every-out," Avery said. "I'll read it to thing is set for next Saturday after-you." He cleared his throat.

noon and we want you to make "Ladles and Gentlemen: It is a

"That's exactly the point," I man who is the idol of every-"

explained. 'Tve got business to 'That's enough," I interrupted, take care of. Lots of business. 'Just give me the speech. I'll You'd better get one of the other read it with motions."

boys to make the presentation."

"Now wouldn't that be fine."
Avery said sarcastically. "We've for the difference in names, it was made up a big purse for Charley practically the same speech I had Hannerman, and the mayor of his made a couple of dozen times.

own city says he hasn't got time to | Everyone in Hamilton was raving

present it."

I felt like coming right out and telling Avery why I didn't like got married. But I didn't core. I charley Bannerman. When I was a changed man since he had got married. But I didn't core. I didn't like the guy; and so I de-

him my dress suit to get married speech.

In and he brought it back with a cigarette hole in the trousers.

In and turned around. It was Avery.

had received everything from allay, heard a mighty interesting rumor,"

ing mugs to twelve-cylinder soto he whispered. 'They're saying

I did not like any part of the fountain pen and endorse that set-up. I had been trying-unsue check over to the bospital fund."

But Avery kept arguing, telling onto the field. The players of both

me I was the logical person to teams were gathering around make the presentation, and pretty home plate. I walked down the

constally-to raise enough money

to build an addition to the Hamil-

ten City Hespital.

By Will Lozier ...

ster, Massachusetts: The Korean momentous events take place—un-Armistice has been signed. The til peoples all over the world learn attitude of the man in the street is to share the God-given resources a far cry from the frenzied joy of of their different spheres, until such news after World War I and they learn to live without envy World War II. Perhaps we have of other nations, until the peoples learned the great lesson of pre- of the earth return to Faith in God and their fellowmen.

> races have nothing on the farmer Even the most avid of them are

Horses are predictable: the ele-And while the answers were in- ments... and insects .. and plant diennun

Quietly, without fantare the farmer places his bets. Day in and day It was of especial note that moth- out, year after year he does so ers of Korean veterans were fre- every time he seeds a crop or puts quently quoted as believing this, in a batch of brollers. The market After the last war, mothers were may be fine when they mature; or blamed for wanting their boys the bottom may have dropped out. home from Europe and Asia, thus The boll weevil or the army worm bringing about demobilization too or blight may hit him, or it may not. There may be a flood, a

scars will be borne by those who sive rain may ruln his plantings. have lost their loved ones, and Disease may hit his hogs; excesby the thousands of Korean vet- sive heat may endanger his chickerans who will spend much of their ens. He never knows the odds. City tolks often look upon the

who must go on forever wendering farmer's life as an easy one; as about the fate of their "missing" something to retire to some day. Yes, who else would run the risks, would do as much for as

great privilege to be here loday to honor Hamilton's leading cit-

izen. I am alluding to a man who

has become nationally famous, a

over Charley. They even said he

Charley is going to borrow your

I didn't have time to answer him because they were flashing

the signal for me to come down

Solo and encore, Brother Frank Bjorklund (Norway Grange)

Reading, Sister Marguerite Bartlett (Alder River Grange)

Grange. This was followed by a Sale for the benefit of the Home and Com-

The church service was conducted Sunday morning by Everett Waldo. This is his final Sunday n the Parish.

guest Saturday of Mr and Mrs John Meserve.

the boys' camp fund. There was a large number of

etery Association. Linwood Andrews, Urbian Leighion, Carlton Rugg, and Kehneth Bumpus left Sunday afternoon to spend a week at Camp Manitou,

nie, are visiting her parents, Mr

ous' were: Mr and Mrs Arthur Hazelton and children, Tony and Vieky, of Bridgton, Mr and Mrs Howard Lapham and baby son, Byron, Laurel and Lee Arsenault. 3 Carlton Rugg, and Charlle Porter. 3 Several from Albany attended the | Variety Show given by the Pilarim Fellowship at Waterford, Wednes- 3 day evening.

Ontario-Upland, Calif., Dally, Report: "Every taxpayer in the United States has a vested interest in an overhaul of the Federal government. For twenty years the New Deal has encouraged lavish spending at a Federal level thus indi-12 rectly furthering its Socialistic revolution. If government is ever again to be brought back to size, many money-spending bureaus and agencles must be abolished entirely while others must be consolldated."

STATE OF MAINE

ford, on the fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fiftythree, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County. that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the Lithird Tuesday of September A. D. X 1933, at 10 of the clock in the foreneon, and be heard thereon it they |

H. Carter, brother and helr-at-

Samantha Jodrey, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and pelition for proof Henry II. Hastings as executor of the same with band, presented ? by Henry II. Hastings, the executor therein named

Charley Bannerman. When I was didn't like the guy; and so I defourteen he had borrowed my base-ball glove and never returned it. The years had passed and the less of the glove wasn't too important any more. But there were lies things. Like the time he took my girl to the senior prom after it was practically decided that she in the stands near the Gray Sox was going with me. And he hadn't digout, waiting to be called onto bothered to apologize when I lent him my dress suit to get married speech. No. I did not like Charley Hannerman, even though he was the star of the Gray Sox. They were giving him his "Day" next Saturday at the Stadium. So what? Other ball players had had their "Days" and Avery handed me his. "I just have long the started assembles from their hand a started assembles from the started assembles from the started assembles from the started assembles as the started assembles from the started assembles as the started assembles from the started assembles as the started as the start

rington. Administratrix.

Wilness, Shelton C. Noyes Judgs of said court at Enmford, this fourth Tuesday of August in the hundred and fifty-three.

ALBANY HUNTS CORNER-- Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Cerres. —

August 17, with nearly fifty people present for the supper which preceded the meeting, including guests from Alder River, Bear River, and Franklin Granges.

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munity Welfare work.

Mrs Hilda Ives was an overnight

Urbian Leighton won the quilt which was sold for the benefit of

people who attended the Circle Supper and Hilda Ives Class Sale at Hunt's Corner Thursday evening. The next supper, Sept. 3, will be followed by an auction for the benefit of the Hunt's Corner Cem-

Winthrop.

Mr and Mrs Sam Tucker and Mr and Mrs Weskate, of Fitchburg, Mass., were recent callers of Mr and Mrs Harry Spring.

Mrs Retty Klauder and son, Johnand Mrs Rusell Robertson.

Sunday callers at Harlan Bum-

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rum. ford, in and for the County of Ox-

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nee cause. Alice M. S. Carter, late of Bethel. leceused: Petition for the appointment of John H. Carter or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by John

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"All right," I said. "Tell me standing in front of the microphone.
The crowd stopped cheering: if was item for me to make the present of a lot of money, more speech. year of our Lord one thousand nine

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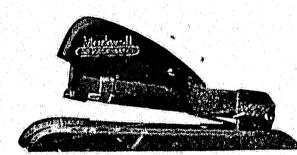
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Robert Scott joined the teaching staff at Gould Academy. Roenelle Cummings of Albany

was badly injured when kicked in the head by a horse. Warrant for special Bethel VII

Tage Corneration Meeting was posted. Art. 2: To see what action the inhabitants will take upon the following question "Ehall 'an Act to Repeal the Act creating the Bethel Village Corporation' be accep-

Death: Lawrence B Holt. 20 YEARS AGO

By an apportionment made by the Governor and Council, Oxford County received \$02,855 for roads. The farm buildings occupied by Brnest Buck and family in Middle Intervale were destroyed by fire. Block was saved from the barn.

Deaths: Wesley Adams, Mrs Clare H Harvey, Joseph Buzzell. 30 YEARS AGO

Gould Academy classes of '17 and '18 met in reunion at Bilver Lake.

Many auto tenters were report ed in Grafton Plantation. Seventy-seven attended the Littichaic reunion at the home of Mr and Mrs A D Littlehale, North Pa-

Death: Mrs Mary F Clark. 40 YEARS AGO

Prof W S Wight presented a musical concert.

Charles II Davis was awarded the contract for carrying the mail from Bethel to Upton. The route from Upton to Errol was discon- ty Fair. tinued

Deaths: Edward A Copon. Mrs Augusta Walker Libby.

OXFORD COUNTY FAIR TO THE PRESENTED SEPT. 14-10

R's Oxford County Fair time in a few abort weeks and the officials of the 112 year old Oxford County larged the 4-H Club program for Agricultural Society are sparing its 1933 exhibition. The annual 4-H DIED no efforts to make this year's show Fat Lamb Show and sale will again one of the outstanding in the more highlight the annual event. The tha Jodrey, aged 85 years.

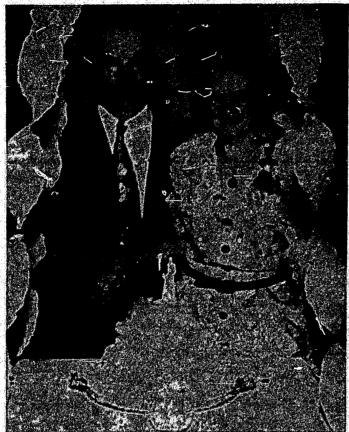
tion to be held on the grounds be- this champion pen will be the Future Homemakers of America tween Norway and South Paris first of the fifty or more Fat as well as countless displays by infrom September 14 through the Lambs to be sold and will bring dividuals. The Paris-Norway Gar19th. All of the old time features a record price it is believed.

The members of the 4-H Clubs hibit in the flower department.

The members of the 4-H Clubs hibit in the flower department. Fair one of the foremost in the will be the guests of the officials. The annual Better Home Exhi-Northeast will be presented, along with countiess new attractions to 4-II Day. A special program fea- with the Fair and will again feacontinue the popularity of the turing the projects of the youthful ture many displays by local busi-

front of the grandstand. A special horgain night of entertainment is pranted for Tuesday night when a gala stage show will be presented in consumition with the 20 apoctac. ular stunts staged by the thrill allow champions.

The cattle judging will be a high-light of Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday's programs, with the 1963 falr feature presented on Thursday In The Maine Jersey Cattle Club Those the fourth in a series of sel- O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. ested Cattle Hersders' Association Obswa staged at the Oxford Coun-



Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway of Bryant Pond, who recently were honored by a party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, with nearly 125 friends and relatives present, They are both active members of Franklin Grange and he is a past master, while Mrs. Hathaway has served as lecturer and chairman of the Home and Community Welfare Committee. He is a past grand of West Paris Lodge, 100F, West Paris; past district deputy of District 7, 100F, and has served as member of the Woodstock School for many years, -Don Brown Photo

Horse Pulling Events, always a popular highlight at the fair, will again hold a prominnet spot in the a daughter. Joan. werk long program. The Maine Sweepstakes will be held Thursday Mrs Raymond Greenwood, a son. and will bring together the outstanding teams of Maine.

Fair officials have greatly enthan a century of annual events show will be held Tuesday and the Six big days and six big nights are promised for the 112th exhibited during the judging. Wednesday Future Farmers of America, and the champion pen will be the Future Homemakers of America.

Friday which has been designated bition will be staged in conjunction County's most outstanding attrac- farmers and homemakers will be ness firms. presented as well as the annual Wooday and Tuesday nights in manhar the outstanding a climax of the program

The LaGarse Carnival will again provide the entertainment for the mldway and many new and start. ling rides are guaranteed for the 1953 Fun Trail.

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continued from page one well attended and 10 door prizes year's affair, were awarded. These prizes were town.

Mention should be made of the Cub Scouts that were on hand to run errands; Jane Greig for the many hours she spent in selling coke and orange for the Players; and Jerry Freeman for running his penny game all afternoon, and selling flowers after the parade (these were donated by Coburns Gardens)? Carl Brown for his donation of posters and printing publicity for the affair.

A balloon and souvenir vendor did a rushing business all day and

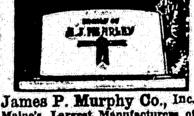
Music for the dance was furnished by Dorls and Lawrence Lord, Charles Helno, Bob Tifft, Angelo Onofrio, Marko Lavorgna, with Keith Bartlett as vocalist. A new member of our group was

the Bethel Theatre which had set up a shooting gallery with free passes donated by the theatre as prizes. They proved a very good addition to the Bazaar, and very popular with the crowd until a late hour Saturday.

On Monday evening reports were handed in at the meeting held at the Legion Rooms. Much discussion was held on next year's Bazaar and it was decided to meet Avoid Disappointment-Order Now!

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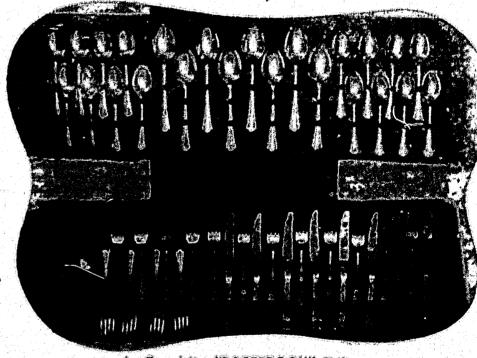
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